

At common law, and

## Correspondence

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An expression for the Massachusetts People  
"GARDEN COUNTRY" OF  
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Gardens County is one among the smallest  
equals in size the State of Massachusetts.  
It lies in the north and north-west  
State. It is bounded on the north by  
St. John's River, Quebec on the west  
New Brunswick; on the east by New Brunswick  
by Washington, Penobscot, and  
Somerset counties, on the south by  
Penobscot county and Quebec. Its  
population of 22,002, and has a  
value of \$92,285 of real estate, and an  
valuation of \$3,553,439 as assessed  
valuation is about \$5,000,000.  
indebtedness of only \$21,332.  
Gardens has an area of 4,352.

ve stock, \$1,027,442. It has 7,190 milch cows, 1,682 wethers, 869 sheep, 4,017 swine. It

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and potatoes. They are good  
e, and trees look clean, straight

The soil is naturally very porous and black, lifted edge of its free space. The vegetation is natural scrub, however, and no other locality has a vast body of good land of any size may be made of waste land upon them, throughout low townships. This is heavy and valuable; rice, beech, ash, hemlock, pine, and cedar abound. The advantage maple sugar are great, and outlay in preparation, there may make his own sugar delicious than anything profitable, and at small expenditure, and also at a season but do little else of profit. This timber can be obtained in the best land to easy facilities have opened, and the best lands to easy

Starch factories for the production of starch from the potato, and

Starch factories for storing starch from the potato, as they are, being established in some of New England possessances for potato production, or for the growth of the grasses and clover. The autumn and summer is while yet green and us- ing it as food. It is covered with a blanket of snow, and the general rays of the sun, this covering, the out green, burn and gradually go from the barn immediately bite of feed. This seems der- ived the season, who are used to freezing autumn, about six weeks of grass roots, and making it if not quite impassable, dis- dangerous. For sheep husband- in land has unequalled advantage it is not excelled. For the bears away the palm. And all social privileges are in good old New England stand-

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The State owns large quantities of land, which is now, easily reached, and on a number of instances, which are sold in lots of from one to two acres, at the nominal sum of fifty dollars. The State is also paying in labor, making roads, and the settlers' accommodation, the State is actually giving away its land, and it will develop. The condition of the country is to put into grass fifteen years, build a log house and barn, and one as may be most convenient. The State on the road the price of the first crop after the land is cleared. The settler not only pays for clearing but also the State and also! The markets are very near the settler's door, or





